

WM. F. SHEEHAN'S MEMORY HONORED

Legislative Colleagues and
Friends Hold Memorial Exer-
cises in Assembly Chamber.

WARM TRIBUTES PAID

Judge John Woodward Deliv-
ers Principal Eulogy of For-
mer Lieutenant-Governor.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

ALBANY, Jan. 21.—In the Assembly chamber where the warring factions of Democracy fought for months over his election as United States Senator, Democrats of all factions and Republicans as well gathered to-night to pay tribute to the memory of William F. Sheehan.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith, Lieut.-Gov. Walker, Speaker Sweet of the Assembly, the Judges of the Court of Appeals, legislators and a large number of friends of the former Lieutenant-Governor attended the memorial exercises. A big delegation came from Buffalo. Mrs. Sheehan, his widow, came from New York city. Amasa J. Parker of Albany presided.

The Right Rev. Mr. Michael J. LaVigne, a friend of Mr. Sheehan, opened the exercises with prayer and delivered the benediction.

The principal address was delivered by Judge John Woodward, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Third Department.

Judge Woodward said of Mr. Sheehan: "I have all my life acted with the political party opposed to that to which Governor Sheehan was so devotedly attached. It is in no perfunctory spirit that I express a deep sense of appreciation of his life and his large circle of friends and admirers to pay the tribute which the State of New York owes to his memory and genius."

"The chamber wherein his qualities of leadership were developed, tested and proved, and from which he emerged with the highest honors of the State, is a fitting place for his eulogy. I may only touch briefly on the many phases of his busy and useful career, and emphasize imperfectly those qualities of mind and heart which made him distinguished and beloved. His was the gentle character of a saint. From his lips he led the generous life. There was no weakness or vacillation in his attitude toward men or measures."

Won Laurels in Office.

"The city of Buffalo has given to the nation two Presidents, Millard Fillmore and Grover Cleveland. Next to these two eminent citizens its most notable contribution to public life is William F. Sheehan."

"As a leader of his party on the floor of the Assembly, as Speaker and as Lieutenant-Governor he won his office by the vote of the people. The times were stormy and he was the storm center. But he stood four square to all the winds that blew and dealt blow for blow, never asking quarter or quailing before opposition, no matter how fierce."

"Here those attributes of courage and fidelity which gave the coloring to his life were displayed, and now as time has enlightened and softened the judgments of men it is within the bounds of truth to say that as a party leader he displayed sagacity and courage of the rarest sort, and that as Speaker and Lieutenant-Governor he ranks among the able few who have presided over the legislative bodies of the State. As a parliamentarian he has not been surpassed."

"I heard him deliver his farewell speech when his successor relieved him of the duties of presiding officer of the Senate. His party had met a signal defeat. His chief lieutenant, David B. Hill, then a United States Senator, was forced to head his party ticket and run for Governor in 1904. His defeat and that of his party was a rout; it did not, however, shake the young Lieutenant-Governor, and his speech was forceful, hopeful, defiant—characteristic, and delivered in that determined style which was his career without a blemish."

"Sheehan's legislative career was just a spot or two of his life. There was no sordid element in his composition. He never mixed business with his politics, so now at the age of 60 he found himself utterly without fortune and he determined to devote himself to professional labor in the metropolis, so severing strong neighborhood ties which had existed from his birth and grown stronger with the years. He gave up his Buffalo residence, returned to New York and centered his business, his energies and his great abilities on the task of winning a place in the legal profession there."

That unquenchable spirit accom-

panied him in his new field of endeavor; he grasped his new opportunities firmly and step by step he made his way to professional prominence and leadership and financial independence.

"He possessed a rare quality, for he was an advocate before juries, for he had the power to persuade and convince; or before the Appellate tribunals, for he grasped as by intuition all the subtleties and fine shades of meaning of the law. In the complexity of modern life, however, it fell to him to assume the role of counselor and organizer.

"His position in large degree the organizing faculty, and made the last days with which he was associated factors in the industrial, financial and legal life of his time. He typified a new development in the practice of the law which came in with the industrial enlargement of modern life. He was the sagacious counselor of men dealing with large affairs. He comprehended their problems and could skillfully and wisely solve them whether legal, industrial or financial."

"He has to compete in their own times, and must submit to the comparisons presented them. More talent of the first order is attracted to the New York city bar than elsewhere in this country. In this environment Mr. Sheehan attained a position among the very first in professional importance and standing."

At National Convention.

"While Mr. Sheehan devoted himself assiduously to the law in New York city, he could not altogether sever his connection with politics, and in 1892 as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention he cooperated with the friends of David B. Hill and sought to bring about that statesman's nomination for the Presidency. That was not, however, to be, and instead Grover Cleveland became for the third time the party's choice for that high honor."

"Chairman of the congressional committee during the contest that followed, Mr. Sheehan gave such energetic, intelligent and effective support to the cause that he won a nationwide reputation as a political leader who comprehended in the largest sense the issues which were at stake. This was the beginning of that reconciliation between Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Cleveland which finally led to the bestowal by the latter of this cordial and sympathetic praise:

"I do not know of any other man in our politics who has grown more rapidly, shown himself more independent or has impressed me more with his capacity for usefulness if he should ever return to public life."

"The only time in his career that Mr. Sheehan refused to abide by the action of a Democratic convention was after the national election of 1892. His strong business sense led him to the belief that the financial policies to which Mr. Bryan had by matches courage and eloquence committed his party would lead to national disaster, and he boldly proclaimed his belief, saying:

"My duty is clear to me. When the Democratic roll of honor is called I desire to be among those who had the courage to refuse to follow the banner of Populism, falsely labelled Democracy."

Becomes National Leader.

"I am not here to throw out the conflicting views of members of the Democratic party, but I know that Mr. Sheehan was so intensely imbued with the thought that the historic party to which he belonged should be turned from the path of what he deemed financial heresy that prior to the national convention of 1904, by untiring and intelligent effort, he made himself the undisputed national leader of the gold standard Democrats, and brought about the nomination of Alton B. Parker, the able Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, on a gold standard platform."

"It was in this campaign, more than at any other period, that Mr. Sheehan displayed what all impartial men now admit he possessed, that wide and deep understanding of the large problems of national life which entitled him to rank as a statesman of a high order."

"Mr. Sheehan was a most useful member of the Constitutional Convention of 1915, but though he did not realize it his health was then being undermined by the insidious disease which caused him so much suffering, and which he so patiently bore. I saw him once during that long final illness. I shall never forget it. He was weak and emaciated and a shade of madness was in that wonderful smile, but no word of complaint or bitterness escaped him. He loved life. He wanted to live, but he did not fear the end or shrink from it. His courage and faith were alike supreme."

Own Version of Early Career.

"In an address to his fellow citizens of Buffalo years after he left there, when his political fortunes were in the balance, he said of his early career:

"This office years of my life were spent with you. You saw me enter political life with everything a young man desires except money. You saw me leave it ten years later with nothing but political scars."

"This was written in connection with his honorable aspirations to represent the State of New York in the Senate of the United States, and at a time when the opposition to his candidacy had assumed formidable proportions."

"Personally, I do not regard Mr. Sheehan's failure to have been elected for the Senate to have lessened his prestige materially, although it might have done so in the eyes of the public. He was a man who was not content to confront the country, his great abilities might have been of incalculable

service to the nation and the world. It will be recalled that at once, upon the breaking out of hostilities in Europe, he grasped their full significance and boldly took his place with the element of the country who felt that the entrance of the United States into the war was not only necessary but most desirable.

"In 1910 his party had come into power in New York by the election of John A. Dix as Governor and an unexpected Democratic Legislature. The legislative result was not so unexpected to Mr. Sheehan, however, as he had frequently remarked that his political intuitions and calculations led him to believe that the Democrats would gain the Legislature as well as the Governorship that year."

Ran for Degeus Post.

"Immediately after this result was secured Mr. Sheehan's name was constantly in the public mind and press as the most available successor to Chauncey M. Depew. At once those forces of opposition and of discord which so frequently characterize great political parties were aroused, and despite the time, energy and talent which Mr. Sheehan had devoted to his party it became apparent that he could not receive his high office and honor without a vexatious contest."

"The large proportions which the struggle was to assume were not, however, fully appreciated until the night before the meeting day of the Legislature of 1911, when it developed that a minority of the Democrats in the Senate and Assembly would under no circumstances consent to his selection."

"To his honor and credit it may be said that there was not the slightest suggestion of opposition based upon any question affecting the character, integrity or ability of Mr. Sheehan. It was purely the expression of the rival forces of political parties and the intense opposition to political control by an organization which for generations had given the up-State Democrats a rallying slogan for the loss of the State's domination of its leaders."

"This situation was in no wise lessened by the fact that in association with David B. Hill, Mr. Sheehan had been for many years the most virile opponent of Tammany Hall, nor is it inconceivable that had the New York leaders selected Edward M. Sheehan as their candidate the independent forces would have rallied to Mr. Sheehan's standard, just as occurred in Greater New York when Mr. Sheehan was the regular Tammany candidate for Mayor, and thereby suffered the loss of the support of the old time independents with whom he had enjoyed lifelong relations."

He Refuses to Withdraw.

"Two days before the Democratic caucus Mr. Sheehan as the party candidate for Senator—appreciating the intensity of the contest which his party would offer—offered in the interest of harmony to retire if the other candidate would do so. This proposal being ignored or rejected, Mr. Sheehan declared that he would remain in the contest. In this connection it should be remembered that he was seriously ill, and that he was being urged to withdraw. In this connection it should be remembered that he was seriously ill, and that he was being urged to withdraw."

"It having been impossible to reconcile the opposition to Mr. Sheehan, he voluntarily released his supporters in the Legislature from further obligation to vote for him, and retired with undiminished spirit from the contest. It comes from the lips of many of the men associated in opposition to him in that memorable contest that Mr. Sheehan grew in their estimation by the firmness of his purpose and the modesty and courtesy of his bearing, and that had he lived he undoubtedly would have received from them a recognition which at that time was withheld. Curiously, Mr. Sheehan always felt that his defeat for Senator was brought about by those whose political views, financial relations, professional standards and national aspirations were similar to his own."

No Malice for Opponent.

"He harbored no malice toward those who opposed him; yet he never ceased to feel a certain contempt for some who, during the contest, gave patriotic reasons for what he thought an unmanly course."

"For all his years of political and professional activity, his industry was marvelous, his magnetism unflinching, his integrity unquestioned. The fidelity of his friends in good fortune and in dark days attested the quality of loyalty in himself, which and only which can insure the faithfulness of others."

"Gov. Hill had early admired the forceful winning personality and the exceptional ability of Mr. Sheehan, and with his genuine drawing young men to his standard he early received the homage of Mr. Sheehan. That he should have espoused the cause of Mr. Hill for President in 1902, and should have become in large degree the political legate of that eminent statesman and strategist in the affairs of his party in New York State, was most natural."

"If Mr. Sheehan looked upon politics as something not to be ridiculed, but something to be studied as the very science of government, and both had the same notion that the only way to understand government or to learn the law is to study the one and practice the other, Mr. Sheehan was, above all, a practical

statesman, leader and lawyer, and understood the art of accomplishing results with the least possible circumlocution."

Foresew League of Nations.

"A high testimonial to his vision is revealed in an address in the fall of 1910, in which he stated that out of the contention of the times he hoped there would be evolved an international court that will settle controversies between nations as our own Supreme Court does of disputes between these States."

"Had his views of international duty and relation been as deeply and generally appreciated then as now the world might have been saved from the horrors of the greatest war in the history of the race."

"It would be indelicate to discuss the ideal family relation which Mr. Sheehan bore, like his religious life and experience was his sacred possession, untainted by hypocrisy and beautiful in its simplicity and nobility."

"Proud of his Americanism, he was also proud of the race from which he sprang, and who better than he illustrated its shining and sterling qualities or possessed more strikingly that sense of humor, command of wit, eloquence of expression and gift for achievement which have made the Irish name beloved throughout the world?"

"It is better than his career illustrates the true grandeur of America in affording opportunities for growth in spirit and character to work out a high destiny."

"The maturity of his powers and the perfection of his manners qualified him for any legislative, diplomatic or executive post, and the strength, kindness and simplicity of his character will make his memory revered among that multitude of friends who knew and loved him."

Benevolence Praised Predecessor.

Assemblyman Andrew T. Benevolence, who represents the same district Mr. Sheehan represented when he was serving as Speaker of the Assembly, eulogized him as "a leader of men, commanding and strong."

"We knew Mr. Sheehan as a man among men," said Mr. Benevolence. "As a lawyer he was profound; as a statesman his genius was of the highest order; as a parliamentarian he was ever generous and fair."

Commissioner Jacob A. Cantor of the New York City Tax Department, who was an intimate friend, also delivered an address.

"William F. Sheehan was a man of great force and character," Commissioner Cantor said. "I knew him probably as few men knew him. Associated intimately with him every day for years, I learned to regard him as a brother. It was said of him—and truly—that he never lost a friend or made an enemy."

A double quartet led by Ben and George Franklin sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Crossing the Bar."

The committee representing the Senate and Assembly, which arranged the memorial exercises included Robert F. Wagner, Elton B. Brown, Thomas H. Cullen, James A. Foley, Samuel Ramoapere of the Senate and John W. Slator, Herbert E. Ames, Peter McGilgott, Frank J. Taylor and Alexander A. Patrykowski of the Assembly. Edward L. McDermick, Assistant Corporation Counsel, acted as secretary.

HINES DENIES ANY FRICTION WITH I. C. C.

Director-General Says Rail-
road Commission Recognizes
Right of Review.

LUMBER CASE EXPLAINED

He Declares Situation Had Its
Origin Before Federal
Control of Roads.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Publication to-day of stories to the general effect that there was conflict between the Railroad Administration and the Interstate Commerce Commission on rates drew an emphatic denial from Director-General Hines. He said:

"It is distinctly unfortunate that several newspapers in reporting this morning the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Pacific Lumber Company case have drawn the conclusion that there exists a controversy over the relative jurisdiction of the Director-General and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It appears to be assumed in these stories that the Director-General has denied or sought to contest the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to review rates initiated by him on behalf of the President. As a matter of fact nothing could be further from the truth."

"The Federal control act places such power of review specifically in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Director-General time and time again has recognized this authority by being represented before the commission by counsel who have argued as to the merits of contested rates."

"In this particular case there was involved a situation which had its origin prior to Federal control and the proceeding was commenced prior to the assumption of Federal control over railroads. It hinged upon the relationship between rates complained of and other rates—not upon the reasonableness of the contested rates in or of themselves."

"The rate order of the Director-General of last June put into effect a percentage increase on lumber and therefore did not change the relationship between the rates complained of and the rates with which they were compared in the consideration of this case."

"In appearing in this case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the assistant general counsel of the Railroad Administration, representing the Director-General, stated specifically that the position of the Director-General was that the commission has jurisdiction to

determine the justness and reasonableness of any rate under attack not only with reference to its measure but with reference to its relationship. We have not denied that for one minute."

"At no time since the Government took possession and control of the railroads has there been the faintest suggestion of any conflict in jurisdiction between the commission and the Director-General. The most satisfactory understanding has existed as to the functions of each. At all times the Director-General has enjoyed the cooperation and assistance of the commission and assurances to this effect have been most cordially given to the new Director-General."

"He is in entire accord with the statement which the commission has made in this case relative to the extent of its jurisdiction, and there is no basis for assumption of any controversy on this subject."

EMBASSY PURCHASE ITEM OUT.

Eliminated From Diplomatic Bill
by House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—An item of \$2,000,000 asked for by the State Department to inaugurate a policy of owning embassy buildings abroad was eliminated from the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill by the House to-day on a vote of 173 to 107.

Its opponents contended that such a policy would open the way to unlimited expenditures and objected to riders on appropriation bills which Congress is trying to rush through before adjournment.

Opportunities

The sustained eagerness to obtain Haviland China is not due to its scarcity. In spite of the difficulties of importation, New York's favorite china is procurable in gratifying variety here. A whole-some appreciation that mere cheapness does not mean china economy or satisfaction is responsible—stimulated right now by the season-end repricing of many of our most attractive patterns.

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Founded 1877
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CALL FOR BIG NAVY OPPOSED BY G. O. P.

Republicans Will Make War
on Daniels Programme.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Strong Republican sentiment against the big navy programme as advanced by Secretary Daniels was the principal development to-night at the Republican caucus of House members which met at the suggestion of Representative Mann (Ill.).

The conference was one purely for preliminary discussion and the ironing out of party differences with the idea of paving the way for a definite formulation of policy at a future meeting. It was understood that no decision or agreements were to be reached but that every man attending would have opportunity to air his views.

Representative Fordney (Mich.), ranking Republican of the Ways and Means Committee, projected a discussion of the coming Liberty Loan and advanced the idea that the bonds should be 3 1/2 per cent. free. The first 2 1/2 per cent. bonds are quoted much higher on the market than subsequent issues because of the demand they are in as a result of the tax free feature.

Representative Cannon (Ill.) declared for an optional issue of 3 1/2 per cent. tax free bonds for the rich man and 4 1/2 per cent. bonds for the poor man to meet the demands of both classes, giving the poor man who had no taxes to escape the maximum return on his small investment.

No Trick At All

To tog you out from tip to toe. Our large stocks mean variety to select from and our name is synonymous with savings.

Men's Sack Suits at \$21.75

A specially desirable selection, specially priced. All the season's most popular models in chevrons, homespun, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds.

A good choice of patterns and colors including grays, browns, and many mixtures.

Today, style and fabric may interest you more than linings or finishings, but be assured of a satisfactory future in our clothing. It's the result of careful, high grade tailoring. The proof's in the wearing.

REMO Fifth Floor, B'way.

Men's Shirts of Quality, \$1.89

You'll delight in their fresh, crisp fabrics. The patterns are confined to manufacturers of high grade shirts. Materials are madras and crepe weaves. There's a large degree of comfort in the careful cut and workmanship of these garments. Either soft or laundered cuffs.

Twist Right and Wrong

An eighth of an inch is large measure when it comes to men's headwear. Correct modelling and high grade finish are strong qualities of

"The Lansdowne"

Men's Hats

Made of fur felt. Flat brim, or medium roll shape. Olives and grays. \$3.89

REMO Main Floor, 33th St.

Surefooted!

No reason why you shouldn't be if you have

UPPER-MAC

stamped in your shoes. This label represents all that is best in men's footwear at a price unusually modest for such high quality.

Men's Genuine Cordovan Shoes, \$9.89

Wine color cordovan is style's decree in men's walking shoes, and there's a truly smart appearance to this flat last model. Goodyear Welted Soles and blind eyelets.

REMO Main Floor, B'way, 33th St. Rear.

Ties Our Heroes Choose

Our overseas forces may differ on questions international, but they seem unanimous in selecting our

Silk Knitted Cravats, \$1.89

Made on hand frame machine in heather or stripe effect in shell crochet weaves.

REMO Main Floor, 33th St. Front.

Attracting Attention to Quality—Service

Macy's

Herald Square
Broadway, 34th to 35th Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

Store opens 9:00 A. M. and closes 5:30 P. M.



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The materials are Irish Linen, White Rep, Devonshire Cloth, Chambrays, Palmer Linen, Khaki, Galateas, Japanese Crepe, Twills and Linenes.

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Won't You Ride In It?

This has been a notable week in automobile history. It marks the introduction of the new light weight, moderate priced, high quality car that has been expected for almost two years. The Essex made its first showing in hundreds of cities last Thursday. Thousands have been to see and ride in it.

The great words you have heard spoken for the Essex are the voluntary expressions of its admirers. The Essex is being advertised by those thousands who now know its qualities. That is why we urge you to come and see and ride in the car that has made such favorable impression.

Praised Because It's Light, Low Priced, Economical, Elegant and Enduring

People talk of its beauty and the elegance of its appointment. They compare these qualities with those of fine, large and costly cars. Its lightness and economy of operation are noted and are compared with similar advantages that are exclusive to light cheap cars.

The Essex was built to meet the demand for a car that would give comfortable and enduring service, that possessed the qualities that appeal to one's good taste, that would meet every performance requirement and still was neither large, high priced nor expensive to operate.

It is the manner in which it fulfills all these demands that is exciting so much interest just now.

Not a word of praise has been put out by the manufacturer.

All dealers were instructed to let the Essex speak for itself.



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